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## NEWES

## IRELAND

Brought over, Aug. 24.

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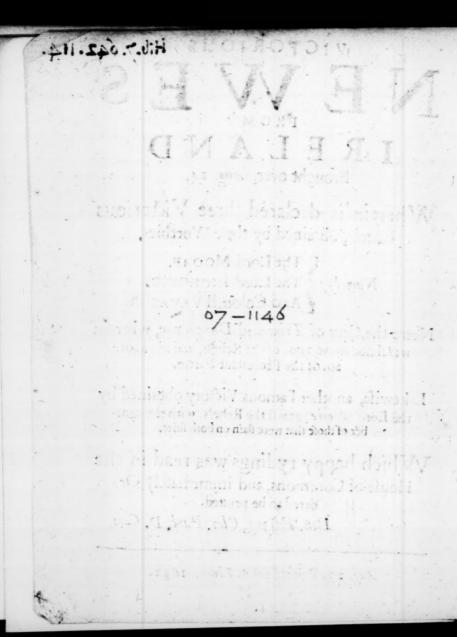
Namely, The Lord MOORE.
The Lord INCHQVID.
And Colonell VAVASOR.

Neere the City of Trim and Dungarvan, wherein was flaine above 200. of the Rebels, and not above 20. of the Protestant Partie.

Likewise, another Famous Victory obtained by the Lord Moore against the Rebels, with the number of those that were slain on both sides.

Which happy tydings was read in the House of Commons, and immediately Ordered to be printed.

Hen. Elfyng, Cler. Parl. D. Com,





## Good Newes from IRELAND.



Pon our returne I have fent you a relation of what hapned on the march upon the 10. of Auguft there went about 2000. Foot with some Horse

towards Trim, upon Tuesday following we marcht after them; the second day we lav 4. miles short of Trim, where we heard the Van of our Army, with some Forces out of the Garrison in Trim, had

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taken in the Castle Knuck, lying 4. miles to the left hand, wee loft 30. men, for they stood it out to the last man. Upon Friday all the Army met two miles beyond Trim, wee had 51. Colours flying and about 1000. Horse, wee marcht to the Castle of Baramore, which is the nighest way 42. miles from Dublin, and never saw an Enemy, onely the Enemy made us returne and goe more upon the left hand by burning a Bridge, so that we could not passe that way, there was another Bridge the Wayne marcht, and a pretty Towne, but forfaken and burnt by us, as we did all other Townes and Caflles all the way we went, the Enemy has lest the Townes, but their Goods they have hid in the Bogges, or else conveyed them into the County of Weekley; the Rebels had made a very strong breast Worke against the Bridge, and were 500 men to man it, but in the morning forsooke it: The Castle of Baramore where

wee rested one day before our returne is a place naturally fortified with a great Bogge only one way to come to it, where they had made strong Workes, yet durst not make them good; from thence my Lord Jones and Sir Michael Earnely their two Regiments went alone, which is ten miles further, and are to keepe Garrison in Canaught and thereabouts. The next day wee marcht straight for Dublin with the remainder of our Army, finding no opposition, onely one day we past by one of the Enemies Castles; which wee could not stay to take in, by reason we wanted pieces of Battery and bread for our men if wee should stay; when the Reare of our Army was past which wee had upon our March that day, some quantitie of the Enemies Horse very well mand came rushing out of a Wood, which caused us when wee were over the Bogge to fall about and make a sudden stand, expecting that they

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they would have charged us, but they onely staid for straglers, the next day we was to passe a moralle, where there was but a narrow Caufey, which way the Enemy thought we would have marcht from Dublin, and had therefore made a firong breast work; and to hinders us had made a double ditch, halfe pike deepe, and cast all the loose earth in the midft, which did hinder us in respect we wanted timber, and the ground was fo base, as it was long ere the Carriages durst venture over; that night we marcht to Kilcock a very pretty Towne 12. miles from Dublin, the onely Towne wee left unburnt, it was lately built by the English; all the way of our march what persons soever, as men, women, or children that our Souldiers met, they gave no quarter they were so enraged that the Enemy would not fight.

I never saw finer Countries in all my life then we were thorow, store of Corn growing

growing, and that spetiall in all parts, and after the two first dayes march wee wanted not for good beete and excellent Cheele, but not a drop of drinke for 3. or 4. dayes together, and then but a little by chance for the Officer. I never in my life time in England knew greater and colder raines in winter then we had every day but one with us, I protest I doe verily think we did not come 3. nights all the march to our quarter but our men were wet to the skin, and then the good earth was our lodging, and we came usually so late as the men had scarce time to help themselves, and to getrest, for wee was to march by 4 or 5. in the morning; it had bred much ficknesse amongst our fresh Souldiers, wherein I have a part, being brought to extreame weaknesse with the Countrev disease, for which I this day take Phylicke. I had much adoe to finish my Letter, I will conclude with the tender of my duty

(6) to your felfe and my Mother, with my prayers for your bappy preservation. My humble service to my Lady Alesbury with the rest of that worthy family, my Coulin Lowing and his wife, my love to my brother with the rest of my Friends; so I rest,

Your obedient Sonne,

Dubliu 19. Augu. 1642.

THO. JOHNSON.

My service to my Cousin Tucker, and I pray let him fee this Letter, that hee may know the just reason I doc write to him by this Post, but he may by this understand all the Newes, I know onely thus much more, we have no pay, nor have little hopes, by reason of the manifold troubles with you.

Ordered that this be printed and published,

H. Elfyng, Cler. Parl. D. C.

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